

Government Campaigns For Alcohol

By Patrice Mahon

UNO, UNL and Creighton University students are presently involved in a letter writing campaign which they hope will help gain the support of Nebraska State Senators for the liquor on campus issue.

Bob Lee, vice-president of Creighton's student body initially took action on the issue in an effort to allow a pub to be located on the campus. Since Creighton is a private institution, it does allow alcoholic beverages in the dorms. The project snowballed and UNO and UNL took up the campaign.

The bill, LB 783, sponsored by Omaha senator John Cavanaugh and Lincoln representative Steve Fowler is scheduled to have its first hearing Feb. 7. Kristin Grady, vice-president of UNO's student body, will be among a group of persons who will speak before the legislature in an effort to gain support for the bill.

Two Provisions

The measure is written to allow liquor on the campuses of all the Nebraska universities. There are two provisions in the bill that were needed to change previous state law.

1. Repeal the prohibition of liquor on state university property.

2. Repeal the statute that prohibits liquor within 1,000 feet of a state institution.

According to Grady, "There will be approximately 300 UNO letters sent to the students' representatives to let the senators know how they feel about the issue."

Omaha Reps

A sampling of Omaha legislative representatives shows that many are undecided on the issue but will consider it when it comes before the Unicameral.



What lies ahead?

Senator Richard Proud says, "Although last year I was against the bill, this year I will consider the possibility of the bill."

Senator Harold Moylan stated, "It is an accepted thing but it could be harmful, if you can handle a little bit then that's fine."

Senators John Savage and George Syas feel that there are enough taverns around campus areas without the need for on-campus bars. Syas, however, stated, "My first impression was to oppose it, but I will reserve my judgement until I make up my mind."

Stahmer Concerned

Savage did say that as long as students are 19 years old they should be able to drink, but he held back on his approval of the

bill. Senator David Stahmer felt the concern should be for campuses that have dorms.

If the bill is passed, it will also have to be approved by the University administration before alcoholic beverages could be sold at athletic and social events.

According to Grady, "We will also have to look at the financial feasibility of the selling of liquor after we acquire a license to sell it."

She feels the chances of the bill passing are good, and if it does there is talk of having a "rathskeller" on campus that would provide pizza and beer for those interested. Grady says, "There has been a good response from students so far, especially in their letter writing campaign."

Security Tows, Situation 'Poor'

By Ed Fitzgerald

A new vehicle tow-away policy instituted by UNO Campus Security went into effect last week with approximately 20 automobiles being removed from campus.

Verne McClurg, Campus Security director, said that the critical nature of the situation dictates stronger measures. "Normally, a few weeks after a semester begins, the number of violations decrease. This hasn't been the case this semester, though," the director noted.

"We've given out a lot of tickets the last two weeks," McClurg said. "Generally we only tow cars that are first, common nuisances; second, in a tow-away zone marked as such; and third, if they are blocking driveways," he noted.

But these particular violations were not necessarily required last week, when even parking in the wrong lot could have meant being towed, he said.

A letter from McClurg to all deans and department chairpersons has been sent, inform-

ing them of the present tow-away policy.

Part of that letter states that under UNO Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations, Section F, "Campus Security . . . has the responsibility to remove from campus property any vehicle that is improperly parked, or any vehicle deemed a common nuisance. The cost of such removal and/or impounding shall constitute a lien against the motor vehicle until paid by the owner or representative."

According to McClurg, the lot most frequent in violations is V lot, located just north of the Student Center. "This is probably due to its being near the center of campus," he said, "Everyone wants to get as close as possible." After one and one-half weeks of the stricter measures, McClurg feels "the situation is improving."

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ASUN Wants Regents

By Joanne Stewart

A bill which provides for student membership on the Board of Regents is soon to come before the Unicameral.

LB 323CA is sponsored by Sen. Richard Marvel at the request of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (ASUN).

"This would provide input for the consumer — the student," said Ann Henry, president of ASUN. "The university is for education of the state and the input of the students can be valuable to this system."

Presently, each campus has a student advisory committee which meets with the regents before each formal meeting. "There are many reasons why this committee simply isn't enough," Henry said. "The students only meet with the regents for an hour once a month, often the regents might not have time or the students might be on vacation and unable to attend, not all the regents come (only once were all eight there), and the meeting must always end at six — even if it got started 30 minutes late."

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Teacher's Math Queries Roskens

Figures compiled by a university faculty member indicate that UNO is spending more money per credit hour for administrative salaries than its sister campus in Lincoln.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said in a speech last month that he felt the school didn't have enough administrative personnel.

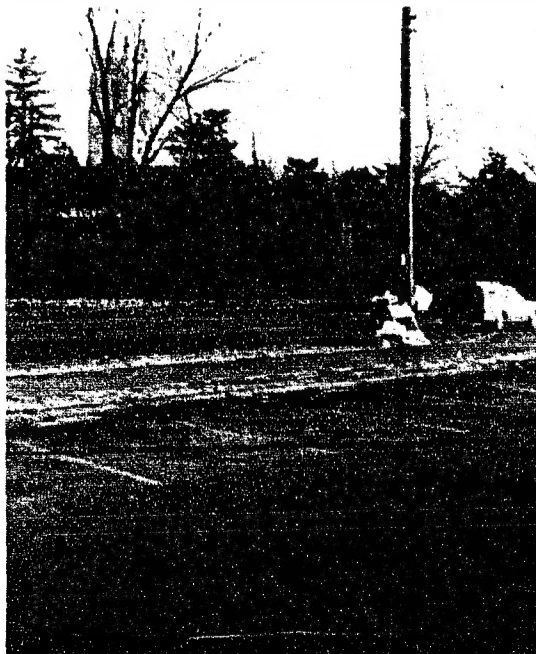
History instructor William Petrowski (a Faculty Senate representative) arrived at his figures after going "page by page" through the University's 1973-74 budget. Petrowski said, "I'm not challenging the chancellor's statement, I'm just questioning it."

Petrowski noted in tabulating his statistics, he transferred appropriate items to and from the different segments of the budget. For example, the teacher switched the salary of the Ombudsman from the budget's instructional section to the administrative section. However, he said that all switches were of a parallel nature — they were done with both UNL's portion of the budget and UNO's.

The instructor said that the University's cost per student could be tabulated in one of three ways; straight head count, unweighted FTE (arrived at by dividing the total number of students by 15 credit hours), and weighted FTE (a process that takes into account the larger number of doctoral and professional programs offered at UNL).

Only in the use of head count does UNO seem to be spending less for administrative salaries than UNL. (\$93.95 at UNL as opposed to \$80.94 for UNO.) According to Petrowski, this method

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Empty parking spaces don't last long around the UNO campus — especially when they're in a prime location directly north of the Fine Arts Auditorium. The above photos were taken fifteen minutes apart.

Campus Security chief Verne McClurg explains that the area was barricaded Monday morning to provide parking spaces for individuals coming to hear a guest lecturer in the Arts building.

Beer On Campus

Beer on campus — who cares? Evidently quite a few people down at UNL do, judging from the amount of press the *Daily Nebraskan* has given the proposition.

And they're probably correct, it just doesn't make sense to deprive legal-aged individuals of their rights. "In loco parentis" is a concept that's been bugging most of us since they wouldn't let us leave campus for lunch back in high school.

At a residential campus such as UN-Lincoln, adult students should be allowed to do as they please whether the government owns the property they live on or not.

Perhaps LB 783 should be passed for no other reason than the fact that it would legalize all of the drinking that's already going on. If what transfer students from UNL tell us is true, nobody down there pays much attention to the law anyway.

This can be readily illustrated by the amount of consuming that goes on at Cornhusker football games. Certainly all that red in the fans' faces can't be reflected off the clothes they're wearing. Why, it's even within the realm of possibility that some of our high-minded state senators might take a quick nip when the Blackshirts are backed-up against the goal line.

So, with regard to UNL, we feel alcohol on campus is probably a good idea.

But, turning to UNO, we find an entirely different situation. No one lives here and there are numerous bars within easy travelling distance of the campus. Yet, the executive branch of Student Government seems to be knocking itself out to push LB 783 through the Legislature.

They're manning desks, passing resolutions and sending out bulk mailings of letters in what appears to be a wild frenzy of activity. The sleeping giant seems to have been aroused for the first time this school year.

It's a pity that our student executives are trying so hard to whip up support for an issue that is insignificant to most UNO students. They haven't been raising the roof about the University's terrible parking situation or the numerous other ripoffs that beset their electorate.

Instead, they vocalize on an issue that appears "safe." They'll run into no popularity problems arguing for beer on campus — even Chancellor Roskens has stated his support for the proposal.

Even if the sale of alcoholic beverages is allowed on the UNO campus there is serious doubt about its economic feasibility. If the proposed "rathskeller" is run like most of the Student Center operations, beer will cost seventy-five cents a draw and two dollars a pitcher. Result — empty rathskeller.

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LETTERS

Vocal Minority

Dear Editor:

On Saturday evening I had the nerve to think that I could use my student I.D. to take my 5-year-old boy and wife to the wrestling match on campus. Until now I was a member of the "silent majority" who willingly "donated" his share to the athletic dept. I was willing to follow the directive words of my leaders, "Ask not what your Athletic Dept. can do for you, but what you can do for the Athletic Dept."

However, when the doorman informed me that my I.D. was the "wrong color," which meant that my wife would have to pay, I could no longer remain silent. Surely someone in the Administration must realize how tight a student's budget can be. I would hope that a change in policy is forth coming.

I would appreciate answers to a few simple questions.

(1) Who qualifies for these "green" cards which, according to the doorman, would have admitted my wife free of charge?

(2) If the faculty, with an income in the family, are able to take their wives, then why aren't students allowed equal rights?

(3) Why couldn't each student receive a ticket good for a certain number of admissions? Under such a system a student would be able to take his wife or girl friend, thus using up one additional admission.

(4) Would it be possible to print in the Gateway a balance sheet for a night of wrestling? Your time and effort in reply will be appreciated.

In the true spirit of education,
A Questioning Student

Can't Swallow

Dear Editor:

I really can't swallow any of the explanations or placations I've heard concerning faculty cut-backs. Where did the money come from to to buy a brand new Campus Security cars? Also, who paid for those pretty rooms on the west end of second floor Student Center?

I'm even tempted to bring up last semester's scandals. (But I

won't mention the words: china or van or visiting dignitaries or even soggy astro turf.) If it's this easy to shuffle money around, then let's shuffle funds towards something UNO students want.

Someone made it easy for students to express their feelings about beer on campus and that was a great idea, whoever you are. Maybe you could initiate a similar plan to fit this situation. Since most UNO students carry pretty heavy work schedules along with their hours at the school how about making a petition — one that's easily accessible to us — stating that we who pay tuition want the priorities of UNO changed from Ron's interior decorating program to ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT.

Rather than fewer teachers, we want more of them. We want programs to help the faculty further their own educations which in turn will attract other intelligent educators — all the better for the students.

We want better library facilities with many more books and periodicals. We want more classes and smaller classes offered each semester. I think all of these things are possible... just imagine it!

Bonnie M. Hearty

No Parking

Editor,

Fifty student drivers and approximately 80 student riders ask — who used my parking space Monday morning Jan. 28? Was our esteemed administration entertaining again? Were they using the fine china? Why didn't the school van serve as a shuttle bus?

Did our "visitors" pay a parking fee? Did the Campus Security people ticket the three two-space users in the adjacent parking area, or were they too preoccupied keeping me out of my parking space? Bullshit!

Gary Benjamin

Sherrets' Antics

Dear Editor;

I cannot in good conscience accept the rationale advanced by members of the Student Senate that funds should not be

allocated for items such as the homosexual symposium because it might aid the cause of those who would do away with student fees.

Mr. Sherrets' antics and rhetoric notwithstanding, I must contend that if the UNO senate won't back the funding of significant educational, social, political and cultural events then its members should all consider supporting LB 362 to do away with student fees because they will have demonstrated that they are unwilling to make good use of them anyway.

Dwight W. Connelly
Instructor, Speech Dept.

Green Stamps?

Dear Sirs:

After reading the article in Sunday's *Omaha World-Herald* about UNO and the money pinch, I began to see red. The write-up concerned itself with the probable cutting of both the professors' summer salary and the number of classes offered during the summer sessions.

It also stated something about trying to make a profit from summer school. Who knows, before we know it, in order to get an increase in enrollment, the administration will give green stamps with the tuition.

Just what, then, will this do to the academic quality of this institution if the stress on profits continues into the fall and spring semesters? As a graduate student who is to graduate this spring, I am concerned. Just what will my diploma from UNO be worth if this university becomes a degree mill? All 36 hours of my graduate study down the drain.

Let me point out, however, that my opinions are not based only upon the "Kiewit Special" article, but also from my experiences as a graduate assistant here. I can see the shift from academic quality to financial soundness, that is, budget cutting — making Ph.D.'s and other instructors become burdened with an overloaded schedule, while those in the white-spined building worry about where they'll spend our student fee money next.

I'm just glad I'm getting out of here before all graduate classes are cancelled because there aren't 75 students enrolled in each of them. UNO's becoming a nice place to visit, but a helluva place to study.

Disgruntled, But
Still Graduating

Kids, Dog

Dear Mr. Ulmer:

I realize that it probably isn't all your fault, but people seem to be coming down pretty hard on the case of our good Chancellor these days.

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Trio Departs, Resignations Questioned

Three more Student Senators have quit or been removed from their seats in what seems to be a never-ending flow of resignations and expulsions.

Only five Senators have been in the body for over a year now and three of those elected just this fall have already departed. Among those three was CCS representative Ken Reynolds who has several explanations for the high turn-over rate in the Senate.

People Fighting

He said, "People fighting for the basic rights of the students have always been in the minority in the Student Senate."

Reynolds claims that he proposed several pro-student resolutions during his time in Student Government, but, "they were just sent to some damn committee while we wasted our time beating our gums about whether to have coffee at the meetings or not."

Executive Caters

The bootstrapper said he quit because he is taking 21 hours of classes this semester and because he became frustrated with the actions of the Senate. He doesn't think matters have been helped by Students Government's executive branch which "caters to the Administration anyway".

Senate Speaker Jim Nicas has a somewhat different view of the matter. He feels that an increased amount of dedication on the part of most Senators has caused the fluid situation.

Nicas said that Senators who can't or won't work this year



Reynolds

have usually taken the "responsible" action of resigning from their posts. The speaker suggested, "I'd probably drop out of the Senate too if I was carrying 21 hours." Nicas "refuses to brand anyone a 'quitter'".

Nicas Believes

The Senior education major believes that a couple other factors may be involved in the current situation. He admits to being "pretty strict" about

attendance requirements and noted that fewer "political pressures" surround the present Senate than in the past.

Nicas doesn't feel having new faces in the Senate is much of a problem though, he says, "The mixture of new and old blood has helped."

List Planned

The first Dean's list ever compiled at UNO is in the planning stages, according to Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Students with a grade point average of 3.5 would be recognized, Beer added.

Details of the plan were to be worked out at a meeting earlier this week. There is a possibility that the program could begin at the end of this semester.

The institution of the list had been proposed by Student Government officials.

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Chancellor Reserves Comment on Finances

How does UNO's cut of the University of Nebraska budget stack up so far?

Chancellor Ronald Roskens says he'll have to reserve comment until he receives a detailed analysis of the proposals made by Governor J.J. Exon and the Nebraska Unicameral.

Exon told the state senators how much he thought the University should get during his State of the State message last week.

The governor proposed \$34.7 million for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL), \$12.2 million for the University Medical Center (UNMC), and \$7.8 million for UNO. Other allotments were a University-wide fund of \$2.9 million and a Regents' discretionary fund of \$1.4 million.

The Unicameral has also revealed its budget ideas. The legislative staff proposal calls for a UNL haul of \$34.9 million; UNMC — \$11.2; UNO — \$8.2; and University-wide — \$2.9 million. No Regent's discre-

tionary fund was listed.

Roskens noted that he hasn't formed an opinion on the budget plans yet because they haven't been "fleshed-out".

The chancellor explained that this means the presentations were overall, wide-range reports. He said, "These proposals don't mean a goi-durned thing to us until they are more detailed."

Roskens expects a more revealing accounting of how the two budgets were formed late this week.

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Teacher's Math

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is "not at all appropriate" because of the large number of part-time students at UNO.

If costs are figured according to unweighed FTE, Petrowski's arithmetic shows a UNL expenditure of \$104.84 and a UNO mark of \$128.85. Weighted FTE figures show UNL spending \$89.10 as compared to UNO's \$101.81.

What brings the issue more clearly into focus is the revelation of the two campuses' total budgets. By every method of tabulation, UNO is spending less per student than UNL. According to Petrowski's figures then, UNO is spending more for administrative salaries than is UNL and spending less as far as the total budget is concerned.

The teacher admits that his figures could be slightly off, however he contends, "These are my figures and if there's any doubt about any of them I'd be glad to see the correct ones."

He termed his report, "What one person thinks is a correct view of the situation."

Administrative Salary Costs

	UNL	UNO
Weighted FTE	\$ 89.10	\$101.81
Unweighted FTE	104.84	128.85
Head count	93.95	80.94
Total Budget		
Weighted FTE	\$1,433.79	\$1,201.74
Unweighted FTE	1,910.47	1,520.86
Head count	1,712.10	955.44

ASUN Wants Regents

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Henry said that should a student be a member of the Board, he would be able to speak easily, while presently he must request to talk about two weeks in advance and is usually held to a "strict" five minutes.

"If something should come up after the deadline to get permission, student opinion would be overlooked by the regents," she said.

The Board of Regents is removed from the university because of their professions and commitments, according to Henry.

"The advantages of ex-officio student membership are that the students will be present at all the meetings — the faculty and executive sessions — as well as the advisory and public meetings," Henry said. "The students are the ones attending classes and are most affected by university policies. Their point of view is important to consider."

Henry says the bill allows the Legislature to choose the representative (or representatives) for the Board.

SPO Plans Jaunt

Four Student Programming Organization (SPO) members will be attending the National Entertainment Convention (NEC) which will be held in Houston's Astrodome, February 2-9.

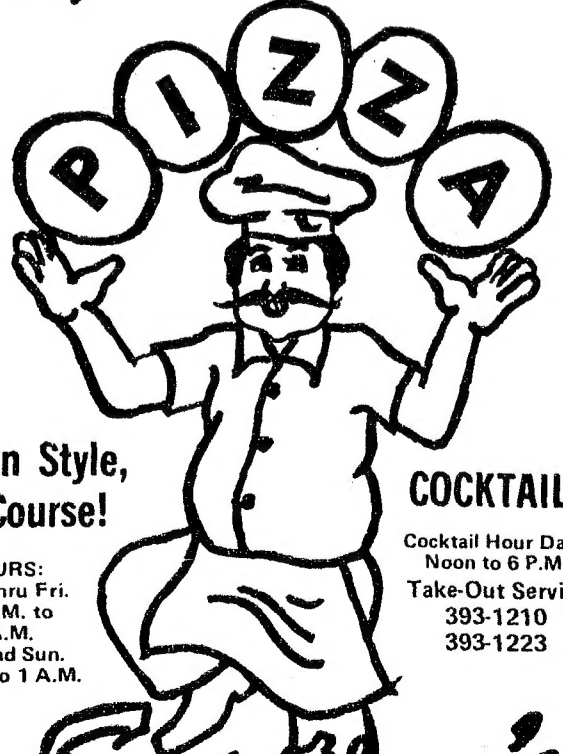
Originally, eight SPO members were planning to attend the convention but now only four will make the trip. They are Gary Gilger, Donna Iverri, Pat Shields, and Brian Harden.

Funds totaling \$1,300 were available for the jaunt but the four attending members agreed to pay for their own meals leaving the allocated money to be used for their transportation, registration at the convention and motel rooms.

NEC, which is held annually, is sponsored for university students from all over the country. The convention will run for one week, consisting of workshops, symposiums, audio-visual presentations and speakers concerned with new ideas and techniques which can be used by students, such as the SPO board, when programming activities for their universities.

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Ice Water — by Leo Kottke

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I've found though, that there are just too few people in the Omaha area who are tuned into the talents of Mr. Kottke. So hopefully, I can save at least a few of you from Kottke-less lives.

If you've never heard of the man, Leo Kottke is simply one of the finest acoustic guitarists to be found anywhere. Talk about magic fingers; he's a picker of the first order! One of his earliest LP's, **6 and 12 String Guitar** is an exceptionally fine introductory album to the abilities of Leo. Reason? — It's all instrumentals. It is advisable to hear his guitar work first, that is before his voice.

Kottke's voice is akin to the coffee-house singers' of the 50's — somewhat flat sounding, not too musical, yet prophetic. Sort of Dylanish; indeed that's exactly how people described Bob Dylan's voice when they first heard his singing. It does take some getting used to.

Ice Water does have several fine instrumentals, most notably a tune titled "Short Stories". And I really do believe that the instrumentals are his forte. Remember, you do have to ease yourself into his vocalizing. But once you're there, it's fun. His laughable lyrics stand as testimony to his dry sense of humor, especially on two tracks, "Tilt Billings and the Student Prince" and "Pamela Brown".

This newest album doesn't race to any new musical horizons. (It just might expand yours though). It does however showcase the superb musicianship and mellow musical personality of Leo Kottke. **Ice Water** on Capitol Records, you'll find it's extremely easy to warm up to.

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Coming up . . .

Comedy Next Hit

The UNO Theatre's latest production is a comedy entitled "Who's Happy Now?", written by Oliver Hailey. The story of a small child, it takes place in a bar. With more than a hint of pathos, the play concerns a retrospective telling of the child's development and success.

Set in a Texas town breathing its last, the characters are as decadent as their environment. Recommended for nostalgia buffs, the play spans 14 years — from 1941 to 1955.

The cast includes Lynn Broderick, Donald B. Fiedler, Jim Fitzpatrick, M. Michele Phillips and David K. Johnson — all of whom are easily recognized by UNO theatre patriots.

Production is scheduled for January 31 and February 1, 2 and 3 in the Studio Theatre, second floor of the Administration Building. UNO students are admitted free with UNO I.D., other college students with I.D.'s are admitted for \$1.50. General Admission is \$2.00. Children and high-school students may purchase \$1.00 tickets.

The play is directed by Richard Mayfield, against the set designs of Ralph Murphy. Christine Vesper is handling wardrobe and original music is being composed by David K. Johnson.



Movie review —

'Sting' Uses Comedy Duo

First it was Laurel & Hardy, then Hope & Crosby, now the cinema has managed to put together another successful comedy duo in Newman & Redford.

This team was first seen together in the box-office hit "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." People are standing in line again to see these two in their latest hit "The Sting" (Cineman Center).

Robert Redford portrays Johnny Hooker, a small-town con-artist, who's waiting for a crack at the Big-time. His latest back-alley victim was a numbers runner for a Chicago racket, working for a larger firm in New York and run by Irishman Doyle Lonnegan (Robert Shaw).

Lonnegan finds it necessary to deal with the Chicago branch himself when told of a \$10,000 loss.

Redford's partner, having decided to leave the con-business, gives him the name of a Big-time operator in Chicago. Redford goes to Chicago for two reasons: to learn the "Big Con" and revenge his partner's murder.

Arriving at his destination, he

meets con-man Henry Gondorff (Paul Newman). Finding Gondorff intoxicated, Redford has his doubts about learning anything!

The core of the movie takes shape as Newman & Redford plot one of the biggest schemes in all times to pay back bad-guy Lonnegan.

Bringing together a number of con-friends, the group transforms an old store into a phoney off-track betting joint. Everything is authentic, right down to Ray Walston calling ponies from trackside.

Lonnegan is taken to the cleaners from beginning to end. First from a poker game expertly played by Newman down to a final losing scene of worth \$500,000.

The movie is flawless throughout, with expert supportive acting by Eileen Brennan as Billie.

To reveal the final scene of "The Sting" would be a crime in itself. Let me only say that the final joke is played on the audience as well as on Lonnegan. It is well-worth standing in line to see this Roy Hill production.

Shostakovich's

American Artists' Criticism of I
by Stan Carter

In this week's column, I'd like to talk about one of my favorite ingestible enjoyments — Grackle Parsley.

Though relatively unknown, Grackle Parsley is used in many products we use every day. A well known ice cream manufacturer puts out a very popular chocolate ice cream, but the delicious ingredient is not the cocoa bean, it is specially simmered Grackle Parsley. The ice cream tastes better and is of much lower calorie than the traditional variety. They're making a killing in the ice cream world!

A Grackle is a big black bird with a dark blue hood and black-centered yellow eyes who struts around and frequently puffs up his body and gives forth a loud caw/cheep. This is how Grackle Parsley got its name, and it is mostly found natively in Mississippi.

Parsley in mud?

The Parsley grows on the mud inroads along rivers, first appearing in the soil several hundred yards from the river banks, but not too far away from the rivers. This creates a "Grackle road" which looks like a layer of asphalt, (the river) banked by sloping banks of gravel (G.P.), from the air, due, scientists believe, to the shimmering nature of the Parsley bending the light waves and creating the "relief" illusion, thus causing a number of tragic accidents among pilots.

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by Stan Carter

week's column, I'd like to talk of my favorite ingestible enjoy-Grackle Parsley. h relatively unknown, Grackle s used in many products we use y. A well known ice cream manu- puts out a very popular choco- cream, but the delicious ingre- not the cocoa bean, it is specially d Grackle Parsley. The ice cream tter and is of much lower calorie traditional variety. They're mak- ing in the ice cream world! **Grackle is a big black bird with a dark d and black-centered yellow eyes is around and frequently puffs up y and gives forth a loud ep. This is how Grackle Parsley name, and it is mostly found n Mississippi.**

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southern tobacco crop was really com- prised of Grackle Parsley. . . ." (The book is in the UNO bookstore and the library, and Dr. Drysdale is using it in his **Intro To Southern Historiography** course here at the U.)

Indians found it! Grackle Parsley was not unknown to the Indians, being used primarily in the mak- ing of teepees. The Indians called it "Gracaha Parslawatami", but the first white settlers in the region allowed the Indians to live along "Grackle road" for decades before the importance of Grackle Parsley was discovered and the Indians had to be killed.

As the river grew into other states, the "Grackle Road" went with it, in some states even today being considered poi- sonous. Though universally ignored, there are still statutes requiring the fencing of the areas bordering these rivers and the posting of signs.

The paper you are reading in your hands is possibly made from Grackle Parsley. Scientists and 'lay' inventors are discovering, along with their politician friends, that as soon as a shortage comes up, Grackle Parsley can immediately alleviate the problem.

Grackle Parsley chopped into a mulch and cooked in vinegar can be distilled into medium octane gasoline or, with the addi- tion of a tablespoon of salt per unit gallon, heating oil. This is commonly called "Grackle Gas", and most Metro Area Transit buses have been experimenting with it for months. This gas is non-pollut- ing, and there always seems to be a little bit left in the tank, no matter how much one uses. This has obvious applications.

Nylon and the grackles The fine, resilient, elastic, layered quality of Grackle Parsley shredded and spun on a combine makes excellent cloth- ing the texture of fine silk, and sensa- tional stockings. Many girls wearing "nylons" would be surprised to realize their legs are "grackled".

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Movie review —

Allen's Latest Flick a Satire Special

Flash: Woody Allen strikes again! Out one time — capsule and into another! He directs! He produces! He stars in! And he plays background clarinet in his latest hit 'Sleeper'.

The movie's pace is fast. It's go, go, go! from beginning to end.

Woody Allen as Miles is the weak-kneed, organic-food, jazz buff of '73 who has this prob- lem . . . he's been asleep for 200 years and it's now the year 2173.

His foil-covered body is revived by sympathetic doctors, who later end up in the "Big Brother" like clutches of their times. Miles' mission: Search and Destroy the Aries project!

The new twist to an old futuristic plot is Miles' recollec- tions of pop culture. He's shown a centerfold from a '73 "Play- boy". He hurriedly snatches it for further study.

Wipe Out! When questioned about a video-tape of the honorable Richard M. Nixon, Allen admits, yeah, he was a president, but all records of him had been erased.

And there's yet another even more amusing new twist: all the crass remnants of the 70's remain. Things like the bubble- gum poetry of Rod McKuen and the rambling yellow arches of MacDonald's are alive and well in 2173.

Back back to the plot! Miles is

captured, his brain repro- grammed and given his very own computerized, robot-dog named "Rags".

After living happily ever after in the 21st Century for awhile, Miles is captured again — this time by the long-haired, hippie- freak type Underground — un- programmed and reminded of his mission: FIND THE ARIES PROJECT!

Allen is superb in his Mission Impossible role, especially playing opposite lovely Diane Keaton as Luna.

While snuffing out Aries leads, the two pose as doctors, then find themselves trapped in a huge research laboratory. Their whispered dialogue is a magnificent parody of your every day, run-of-the-mill, angry couple exchanges.

Your fault! "It's all your fault — Your fault! I didn't want to come here in the first place, so it's all your fault!" Miles mutters, while lucious Luna does the same.

The satire of 'Sleeper' is subtly splendid. Prior to her stint with the Underground, Luna is a typical pseudo- intellectual poet, surrounded by psuedo-friends in Afro's who pride themselves on their psuedo-ness. They are artists with Norman Mailer egos.

And once the Aries project is discovered, the satire turns



slapstick and is even funnier. Now this Aries project all has something to do with a nose. Yes, a simple, two-nostrilled nose. But I musn't reveal any- more — let Woody Allen fill in the details. K.T.

KLNG Brings Shadow

They say you can't keep a good man down, and appar- ently this applies to radio programs too. KLNG has brought back the radio drama in the form of "CBS Radio Mystery Theater." The program airs seven nights a week, from 10:07 p.m. to 11 p.m., and from 11:07 to midnight on Sundays.

Dave Felice, news and pro- gram director for KLNG, said the public has been very recep- tive to the idea of radio drama. The only complaint about the series is the time slot, Felice said. "But we are seriously considering changing it to an earlier time."

Although "Mystery Theater" began only several weeks ago, this is not to imply that KLNG has had no experience with this type of production. For the past year it has been broadcasting "nostalgia" programs such as, "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet."

"Part of our enthusiasm for the 'Theater' was prompted by the success of these series," Felice said. The nostalgia pro- grams run from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

E. G. Marshall serves as host for the series which includes such personalities as Agnes Moorehead, Kim Hunter, Lois Nettleton and Larry Haines.

"These people have expressed the desire to keep radio drama alive," Felice noted. "Through an agreement with the unions, they are doing the series for a minimal fee of \$100 a show."

"Mystery Theatre is con- temporary radio drama. The scripts are written especially for the show, and the CBS pro- ducers are developing new writ- ing and acting talent." Felice believes the series "is a viable entry in the radio network." M.F.

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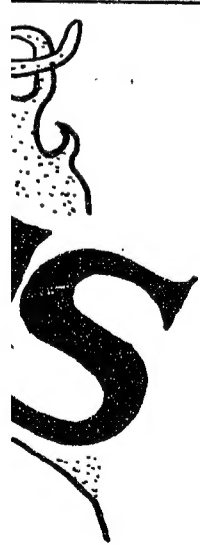
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Mavericks Fastbreak Eliminates Coyotes

By Dave Coulton

Stand-out guard Steve Fleming broke into the Maverick line-up Monday night after several sparkling "off-the-bench" performances for UNO.

The Mavericks celebrated Fleming's promotion by shellacking the South Dakota Coyotes 100-78.

Fleming played down his promotion to the starting five. "It doesn't make any difference (if I start) just as long as we win," Fleming said, "If you lose and score 26 points it doesn't do the team any good."

The statement also played down his performance against Oral Roberts, he scored 26 points in that UNO loss.

Team Ball

"We're just starting to play as a team" Fleming added. Steve pointed out that the team had to re-adjust to the new members on the squad this year.

The Maverick cagers seemed finely tuned in their romp past the Coyotes as fourteen Mavericks saw action, five of them getting into double figures.

UNO controlled the game from the start, as Cal Forrest and Pat Roehrig combined for 17 points in the first seven minutes.

Roehrig scored ten of those points with five successive buckets. Cal Forrest became the game's leading scorer while collecting 17 of his 20 points during the first half.

Fast Breaking Action

After the Forrest-Roehrig barrage the Mavericks literally ran away with the game while working their fastbreak to perfection.

By half-time UNO had built-up an 18 point, 51-33 lead. The Mavericks picked up in the second half where they had left off at half time as the Coyotes were unable to stop the UNO fastbreak.

It was a disappointing game for South Dakota, who lost to the Mavericks by only seven points during their first meeting at Vermillion.

The Coyotes were forced to play without their second leading scorer and playmaker Charles Cutler. The valuable guard had a sprained ankle.

South Dakota also played most of the game without their leading scorer Joe Mueing, as he spent most of the night in foul trouble. The 6-8 sophomore center fouled out with 14:43 remaining in the game. At that time he had scored 6 points and collected five rebounds.

Killer Instinct

Without their two stars, the Coyotes never seemed to get their offense going. They trailed by 33 points before the last Maverick subs got into the game.

UNO coach Bob Hanson remarked after the game that he was glad his team showed the "killer instinct" in the second half by keeping the pressure on South Dakota.

"We rebounded well and it was a good team effort" added Hanson. He felt the Southern Colorado loss could have been a mental factor affecting team's play.

Cal Forrest's 20 points led the Mavericks. Pat Roehrig added 16 points and 12 rebounds to the UNO cause. Other top scorers and their points were: Larry Seger 15, Steve Fleming 13 and Kevin Nelson with 10.

The Mavericks boosted their record to 10-8 while South Dakota fell to 6-10.

MAVERICK ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 2	— Kearney State	Home
Feb. 7	— Wayne State College	Away

WRESTLING

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 1	— Minot State, St. Cloud, Montana State	Away
Feb. 8	— Bradley, Dana College, John F. Kennedy	Home

TRACK

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 9	— Northwest Missouri, Northeast Missouri	Home

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HOCKEY

UNO's Club Hockey team finished in third place at the Colorado University Invitational Hockey Tournament held recently in Boulder, Colo.

The Mavericks lost their first game of the four team tournament to a very powerful Colorado University team, 11-1, in a game that was interrupted by several fights, including one that emptied both benches.

The Mavericks trailed 3-1, at the end of the first period. Jack York scored the lone UNO goal in the onslaught.

In the consolation game, the Maverick Club defeated the Big Red team from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 9-2. Jack York and Neil Johnson led the UNO attack with 2 goals apiece. Dick Wolf had a total of 63 saves for the Mavericks during both games.

In the final game of the tournament, Colorado University defeated Colorado State University, 7-1.

JV BASKETBALL

Billy Roach's 20 foot jump shot rolled around the rim and popped out as the buzzer sounded, giving the Mid-City Bank of Omaha a 90-89 double overtime victory over the Junior Mavericks last Monday evening in the UNO Fieldhouse.

"It would have been a miracle if he had made it," said JV coach Bob Gibson. The loss drops the Junior Mavericks record to 4-2 for the season. The Mid-City Bank team is an AAU team composed mostly of former UNO and Creighton cagers.

The UNO squad was lead in scoring by Keith Brown with 24 points while Dennis Forrest had 20 and Billy Roach 17.

FORREST NEARS ALL-TIME MARK

The Mavericks 6-4 senior forward, Calvin Forrest, is nearing the UNO all-time scoring mark. Forrest has scored 1,225 career points as of last Mondays tilt against South Dakota. This puts him third on the current list.

Forrest is expected to move up to the number two spot on the list this week-end when he goes against Kearney State and Kansas (Emporia) State. Forrest is only 29 points below Bob Mackie, currently the number two scorer in UNO history, and 53 points below Stan Schaezle's 1,278 career high record that was set during the 1953-1957 seasons.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Intramural Athletic Director, Burt Kurth, has announced that the 1974 Men's Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the UNO Fieldhouse. All students carrying six hours or more are eligible to participate. According to Kurth, each participant may enter four events but only one relay team from each organization will be accepted. Points will be awarded on the basis of 6-4-3-2-1 for individual events and 10-8-6-4-2 for relays. A team trophy will be awarded the winning team.

Running events will be as follows; 60 yard dash; 60 yard low hurdles; Mile Run; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; 600 yard run; and the Mile Relay. Field events will include the Shot Put; Broad Jump; and High Jump.

Entries will be accepted up to the starting times of each event.

PALMISANO WINS 100

UNO's head wrestling coach, Mike Palmisano, became the youngest coach in college wrestling to win 100 dual meets. Palmisano is 31 years old.

Zorinsky and KOIL Featured In Arthritis Basketball Benefit

Mayor Edward Zorinsky will join the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity from the UNO campus for a benefit basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Maverick Fieldhouse.

The game, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., is fast becoming an all school project as faculty members are joining in.

The fraternity team will feature UNO Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer; Paul Kennedy, Dean of the College of Education; John V. Blackwell, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Sciences; William Muse, Dean of the College of Business Administration; Bert Kurth, Intramural Director at UNO; Wayne Wilson, President of the Faculty Senate; Dave Parker, President of the UNO Student Body; Gred Blodig, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and

Scott Smith, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as other members of the fraternity.

The fraternity and faculty will play the KOIL "Good Guys" team.

Refereeing the game will be Kris Grady, Vice-President of the UNO Student Body, and Peg Twohey, President of the Pan Hellenic Council.

At the half, Lena Stults, Nebraska Arthritis Poster Child, will be presented with an autographed basketball.

Proceeds of the benefit game will go to the Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation for work in research, care and education in the field of arthritis. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased through the Lambda Chi.

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UNO Wins Three

by Kevin Carolan

The UNO wrestling team swept through a triple dual meet Tuesday night as they romped over Chicago, 40-5, JFK, 52-3, and Peru State, 33-2, increasing their season's record to 16 wins and one loss.

It was an extra special night for Maverick coach Mike Palmisano, as his wrestlers presented him with his 100th career win making him the youngest college coach (Palmisano is 31 years old) to reach 100 dual meet victories.

Sophomore Tim Fullerton (118 pounder), led the Mavericks sweep with three wins in three outings. Fullerton, who has been sitting in the shadow of sophomore Bob Stitt all year, came up with a pin of Chicago's Tony Miksanik in 1:57, a superior 19-3 decision of JFK's Mike Krause, and a 6-0 decision over Peru State's, Jack Stanley.

17 Wrestlers

Coach Palmisano used 17 wrestlers in the triple competition, some of the matmen were as much as two weight classes above their normal weight. (Craig Artist, a 167 pounder, moved up to the 190 pound class and defeated Mike Messier of JFK with a fall in 0:53).

UNO 40 — Chicago 5

In the first contest of the evening the UNO matmen won eight of the ten matches in defeating the University of Chicago, 40-5. Both Fullerton and heavyweight Jim Gregory registered falls in the contest. Fullerton in 1:57 and Gregory in 0:49.

In the other first round contest of the evening, Peru St. walloped JFK, 54-0.

UNO 52 — JFK 3

Second round competition saw the Maverick matmen dispose of John F. Kennedy College, 52-3. The Mavericks registered five falls in the meet; Jim Brown at 126 pounds pinned Paul Becher in 1:21; Mark Ward, 134 pounds, pinned Ed Caldwell in the fastest time of the evening, 0:31. Dan Dyer in the 158 pound class pinned his man, Brad Hoppe in 1:27; Neil Boston had a 1:01 time in pinning Mark Norinski; and Craig Artist disposed of Mike Messier in 0:53, in the 190 pound class.

Other Maverick winners in the match were Bob Fullerton (118 pounds), 19-3, Dave Pierce, winner by default at 150 pounds, Dan Schroeder, winner by default at 167 pounds, and Mike Kissinger, winner by default in the heavyweight class.

Peru St. walloped Chicago, 56-0, in the other second round match.

UNO 33 — Peru St. 2

The final round of the evening pitted the Peru St. Bobcats against the UNO Mavericks in what some of the 300 fans thought would be a half-way decent matchup. This was not the case as the UNO squad ran up a 28-0 lead before dumping the Bobcats, 33-2. Bob Stitt, moving up to the 126 pound class, registered the only fall of the match, a second period pin of Jim Fuentes.

Tim Fullerton won his third match of the evening, a 6-0 decision over Bobcat Jack Stanley giving the Mavericks a 3-0 lead. Stitt pinned his opponent upping the score to 12-0.

Jay Rodenbaugh, wrestling in his first match of the night outlasted Craig Bennington to win a 13-8 decision in the 134 pound class. Mike Block, moving up to the 142 pound class, registered a close 4-3 decision over Kevin Foley, giving the Mavericks a 15-0 lead.

Dan Schroeder scored a decisive 7-0 win over Bobcat Tom Bosan in the 150 pound class, and Dan Dyer registered a 6-1 decision over Steve McQuinn in the 158 pound class to give the UNO squad a 21-0 lead after six matches.

Craig Artist, narrowly missed pinning Steve Brooks in the 167 pound class as he took a superior decision victory, 10-0. Dan Fuchs, with a last second escape, edged Bob Brown, 1-0, in the 177 pound class to give the Mavericks a 28-0 lead.

Don Cahill, with a draw earlier in the evening had to settle for his second tie of the night, a 5-5 draw with Kent Coleman, giving Peru St. its only two points.

Freshman Mike Kissinger won his second match of the evening, a 2-0 decision over Jim Reasacks in the heavyweight division.



RECORD SETTERS . . . UNO trackmen (left to right) Bruce Westerlin (1:58.6); Greg Rosenbaum (1:54.9); Barney Hill (1:58.9); and Mark Wayne (1:57.9) following their record breaking performance in the two-mile relay at the US Track and Field Federation Meet in Oklahoma City.

Cagers Face Balanced Foes This Weekend in Fieldhouse

By Herb Vermaas

UNO Basketball Coach Bob Hanson feels the Mavericks must hit the boards and play good defense against Kearney State Friday night, and Emporia State Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, in order to win.

Balance

Hanson's feeling is reflected by Kearney State's and Emporia State's balance in rebounding and scoring. Tom Kropp is Kearney's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 19.3 points per game, and 11.8 rebounds.

He is closely followed by Dave Stafford, averaging 18.5 points per game, and 6.1 rebounds per game; and Loren Killion, and Mark Christansen who are averaging 14.6 and 13.3 points per game respectively. Christansen also ranks second behind Kropp in rebounding with 8.5 per game.

Emporia State, likewise, has excellent balance in scoring and rebounding. Led by Ray Johnson, the team's leading rebounder averaging 8.9 rebounds per contest. He also is tied with Bill Marano in scoring with 16.1 points per contest.

Johnson is closely followed in rebounding by Dennis Supple with 7.9, and Jess Nelson with 7.6 rebounds per game.

Impressive Records

Both Kearney State and Emporia State will bring impressive records into this weekend's games. The Antelopes will bring a 10-6 record into Friday night's game, while Emporia owns a 12-5 record. Among Emporia's 12 victims was UNO, which dropped a 65-64 decision at Emporia in December.

Hanson said, "Both ball clubs will severely test our team. Kearney State is averaging 92 points per game, so we know we are going to have to play good defense, and check Kropp and Christansen off the boards. Emporia didn't outplay us down there, but I feel we will have to be more aggressive on the boards this time."

Maximum Effort

Hanson has been pleased with his ball club and hopes they continue to play well, but

he knows it is going to take a maximum effort to do so against both Kearney State and Emporia State this weekend.

The coach says he plans to keep the same starting lineup he used against South Dakota, with Fleming and Fisher at guards, Nelson and Forrest at forwards, and Roehrig in the pivot at center.

Cal Forrest will likely get the job of shutting off Kropp. A job he had last year when the Mavericks meet Kearney State.

Forrest scored thirty points last year against the Antelopes, an effort that sent the Mavericks into the NAIA districts.

Should Forrest get hot against the Kearney State and give a repeat of last performance of last year, it would give him the number two position on the all time scoring list. Forrest is 29 points short of the mark.

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Free Recital

Clarke Mullen, UNO associate professor of music, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, in the Performing Arts Center.

The pianist has selected compositions by Chopin, Camille Saint-Saens, Charles Griffes, and Jean Philippe Rameau for presentation to the public.

Gee! A 1909 SVDB!

Robert Vassell, secretary of the Byron Reed Historical Society, will instruct a non-credit course titled, "Introductory Numismatics".

The class will study the techniques of coin collecting and other tokens, with eight sessions beginning Feb. 2, from 9-11 a.m., in the Conference Center.

Chitter-Chatter

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to the UNO Faculty Women's Club which will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 312 of the MBSC.

Former Omaha head-honcho, Eugene Leahy, will speak at 10 a.m., concerning the progress of the Riverfront Development Project and the possibility of a downtown educational center.

Black Convention

It has been announced that eight of the 12 Nebraska delegates to the National Black Political Convention, held March 15-17, in Little Rock, Arkansas, are from UNO. They include Heshimu

Iverri, Pat Shields, Louise Latimer, Michael Browder, Sam Evans, Frank Peak, Tony Watkins, and Cheryl Wells.

Sign Up, Pay Later

Go to Adm. 183, don't collect, but fill out an application for financial aid for the summer session and the 74-75 school year.

All students interested should fill out the Parent Financial Statement or the Student Financial Statement with an April 1, deadline.

Father Said So

There will be a meeting for all Catholics interested in participating in a program of the Catholic Campus Ministry at the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, so take a walk on the wild side and come and talk.

Ballet Tonight

The Joffrey Ballet will do their thing tonight and tomorrow night in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

Tickets, available at the "Old Record Shop" MBSC, will also include round trip bus fare.

Same Red Tape

Yes, folks, applications for money allocations in the 74-75 academic and fiscal year must be turned into Room 232, MBSC, before Feb. 22.

Eight copies must be duplicated by the Student Activi-

ties Advisors and turned in before Feb. 25.

Socialists Unite

The Student Social Work Organization will meet Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m., in the Old Cafeteria.

Enter Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Room 302, MBSC.

Chip Stulac, campus staff member in Nebraska, will speak on "The Lordship of Christ". Everyone is welcome to bring along your friends.

Elephant Ham's

The UNO Young Democrats will meet Sunday at 5 p.m., in Room 302, MBSC.

Yearbook pictures will be taken, so brush your teeth.

Muse Showing

Dean Muse, college of business, will have a slide presentation and talk on Chapter Management at the Tower Room, MBSC, 6 p.m., Feb. 5.

The Intra-Fraternity Council invites all those interested to come.

Busy Fellow

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity invites you to hear Dean Muse of the college of business at 7 p.m., tonight in Dining Room A, MBSC. All interested may attend. A party at the Westborough Arms will follow the meeting.

Students Visit Capitol

Approximately 45 UNO students will be leaving Sunday for a week's visit to the nation's capital to study how policies are formed.

The students comprise a third of the 150 individuals that are registered with the Goodrich Scholarship Program.

According to Sharp Lewis, Jr., director of the Goodrich Program, the students have been investigating and researching certain programs of government in Omaha and focused upon the organizations policies and the way they are developed. "Now we're going to Washington to understand the system on a national scope," Lewis said.

The areas studied by the sophomore Goodrich students during the fall semester were: 1) Child adequacy in the Juvenile Justice system. 2) Unemployment and underemployment in Omaha. 3) And police-community relations with emphasis on grievance procedures.

The trip is financed by donations from private sources, the travelling students money, and over \$1600 which was raised through a raffle held on campus, sponsored by the sophomore Goodrich students. "There are no UNO and/or state funds involved in this trip," Lewis said.

The Goodrich Scholarship Program is named in honor of Omaha Senator Glenn Goodrich, who authored the 1972 bill which was initiated with funds provided by the Nebraska State Legislature.

The program provides financial aid — tuition and fees for four years, a specialized curriculum of general education with emphasis on humanities and social sciences, and close student-teacher relationship. An individual accepted must be a Nebraska resident and demonstrate a financial need for the scholarship.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

WANT TO KNOW why I spent my Christmas vacation with a .50 caliber Hawkins? For details contact "Hatchet Bob" 731-3411.

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ONE ROOMATE to share spacious two-bedroom apartment with two UNO students. Share of rent and utilities approximately \$55. Located 46th and California. Call 558-8570.

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GRANDMOTHER'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs waitresses. Part-time, salary is open. 82nd and "L". 339-6405.

BOOKS WANTED: Public speaking. *Public Speaking as a Liberal Art*, by Wilson. Political Science. *Public Administration*, by Dimrock. Andy 556-9119.

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